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FOR BUDAPEST WITH SOLDIERY

Former Emperor Met by Cheering Troops And Friends.

TO REACH BORDER

trian embassy informed the Tribune this evening that the little entente was preparing to mobilize against former ment for the restoration of the

Raab, a little more than 100 miles from Budapest, the Hungarian capital, to which he is marching in an

gary, arrived here today with news of the former emperor's coup.

in an airplane piloted by Capt. Zimmerman, an employe of a former Empress Zita and two attendants. The party slipped away Wednesday from Werthenst in, where Karl had been living with his family, announcing that they were going to a quiet place to cele-brate undisturbed the tenth anniversary of the royal marriage. When Karl and his companions boarded the airplane, a commercial machine in the regular passengercarrying business, they were muffled to the eyes in wraps and were not recognized.

At Odenburg Karl made a dradescent near two battalions of troops drawn up to receive him. The troops cheered him enthusiastically and immediately acclaimed

refused to respond and the one time emperor was ordered from the bate. country. After delaying as long as he dared he went into Switzerland. Stage Carefully Set.

tempt. At Budapest a government favorable to Karl is reported to have taken power. The former camperor is thus insured against being a premoniously ejected from would follow such dual control reference to the fact that Reed's of utilities rates, the public utilities are of 1913 would be rendered benches." Penrose then left the chamber and announced that night commission reduced to a shaddowy

monarchist uprising, because the lutery untrue. He said Penrose Hungarians are very bitter over had been absent from the meetings the prospective loss of territory more than any other member. Manuary belonging to them.
Odenburg, where Karl landed, is
in Burgenland.
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Switzerland Says Karl

ring former Emperor Charles of Austria had abused his asylum and broken his word to Switzerland.

easy one even with the way carefully planned for him. Many facplanned for him, many lacts in Hungary want a king, but all of them want Karl, Hungary's neighbors are set against a return of the Hapsburgs.

FOES OVERTHROW BERLIN CABINET

The new government will be a coalition of the same character headed by Joseph Wirth.

For some time Wirth's cabinet was the two things: One was threatened by two things: One was the falling value of the mark and the other the league of nations' Si-

The fall of the Wirth government that the Volkspartel, which means that the Volkspartel, which has been attacking Wirth, probably will have a part in the new government, which is expected to be more conservative than the one just failen. This arrangement will place the radical Independent Socialists in determined apposition to the new gov. nined opposition to the new gov-

Many in Berlin Face Hunger Despite Splendor in Hotels

Georg Bernhard Says Germans Must Labor Two Days to Earn Pay Equivalent to American Dollar.

of the actual attitude of the people

in Germany. It requires a very ex-act knowledge of the varying own ership and party relations of the

newspapers to form a judgment a

Used for Propaganda

After the revolution it was quite

ising an influence upon taxation

A portion of these papers have thereby lost readers, who have grown suspicious. But the fresh money of the newly rich flowing to them permitted them to conduct propaganda. These papers talked in a manner not hitherto customary

in Germany. It was such organs that egiticized the Wirth cabinet most violently and spread personal

W.R.& E.CO. STAND

ON DEPRECIATION

Control by Uutilities

Commission.

the local Public Utilities Commis-

Commission to determine which has

the authority and he asked that the

Pass Resolution of Protest.

The resolution as passed read:

R. & E. Co. to avoid the jurisdic-

tion and control of the Public Util-

If successful, inextricable confu-

On the wharves controversy, a

question of exercising a proper re-

gard for both private and public

pany will agree to rebuild the par-

Consider School Tuition.

tracted discussion of school tuition

for pupils who reside outside the

District in Maryland and Virginia By a vote of 25 to 12 it endorsed the report of the committee and the

special bill prepared by Snowden Ashford. The bill itself makes lit-

tle change in the present law, it was contended, leaving the children

of government employes and offi-cials exempt as before, but requir-

ly have businesses in the District shall pay tuition, except whatever taxes they pay in the District which shall be deducted. The same committee on educa-

that those whose parents mere-have businesses in the District

sociations protests against the forts now being made by the

ociations express their desires.

'The Federation of Citizens' As-

Editor-in-chief of the Vossiche Zeitung, Berlin.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.-The world is entirely falsely about Germany.

Germany from the newspaper comment sent out by telegraph agencies. And all too many foreigners measure the social life of Berlin and the German econmic situation from the standard they get in the Hotel Adion (a Berlin hotel).

The German press is today less than ever before a faithful mirror content of public opinion, have passed into the hands of industrial groups, whose members pussue the double purpose of hiding their inflated profits from taxation and of exercising an influence upon taxation.

SURTAX MAXIMUM MADE 50 PER CENT AT BLOC'S DEMAND

Senate Surmounts Big CITIZENS PROTEST Stumbling Block on

ference in the pending tax bill was A courier from Odenburg, on the settled yesterday when the Senate, by a vote of 54 to 13, adopted the compromise amendment of the agricultural bloc, fixing 50 per cent

compromise were swept aside by overwhelming margins. An "old German aerial transportation com-pany. He was accompanied by the per cent maximum provided in the House bill was voted down, 15 to and a Democratic attempt to trying to avoid keeping a depreciaretain the present maximum rate tion account and in its place would of 65 per cent was defeated, 23 to charge the cost of repairs in its retain the present maximum

When the Senate adjourned an tion of Citizens' Associations last amendment offered by Senator night passed resolutions Gerry, of Rhode-Island, to cut the ing against the W. R. & 2 per cent on in- forts to avoid the jurisdiction of comes below \$5,000 was pending.

Senator McCurder, of North Daota, in charge of the bill in the absence of Senator Penrose clared that adoption of Gerry's amendment would result in an annual loss of \$150,000,000 in reveiue. Senator Lodge said he wanted to get official figures from the Treasury before the vote was taken.

More than 3,000,000 taxpayers

taxes of wealthy individuals, the Democrats and insurgent Republicans were prepared to make a de-termined fight for the proposal.

Bitterness marked the day's debate. A sharp verbal clash be-tween Senator Penrose and Senator

that the resolution commending the District and abso- Commissioners and stating that the

Leader Lodge and Senator Curtis,
Republican "whip," sent another
letter to Republican Senators pany will agree to rebuild the par-Broke His Word to Her sharply warning them to be on hand during the consideration of the tax

> emocrats voted for the 50 per cent surtaxes. The following Republican Senators voted against the pro-Edge. Fernald, Frelinghuysen, Hale, Keyes, McLean, Moses,

Features in The Herald TODAY:

MAIN NEWS-Mark Sullivan's Article Local and Telegraph. Three Sports Pages. Two Financial Pages. SECOND NEWS-

Realty and Building. Four Classified Pages SECTION FOUR-Theaters and Movies. Society and Clubs.

Books, Art, Music MAGAZINE SECTION-Prize Title Contest, Fiction and Features. The Boys' Herald.

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TERROR THREAT IF POLICE HALT

Briand Warned Against Interference with March On U. S. Embassy.

REDS IN PARIS

HERRICK RECEIVES piece of powerful currents amongst the population and behind which "DEATH MISSIVES"

> Letters in Best Black-Hand Style Demand Freeing of Italians.

PARIS, Oct. 22. - Germaine Lintaud, France's famous wom-an annehist, who was wounded by the bomb thrown outside the Salle Wagram, was tonight uestioned by Judge Jousselin ing the sending of the bomb to Ambassador Herrick, and also with having mentioned such an attempt prior to the time the bomb was sent.

ernationale tonight warned Premier Briand that he must take the consequences if his police and troops atempt to halt the march on the em-

Throughout Paris, tonight, Comnunists were openly defying the govrnment's decree against the den Denounce Effort to Avoid stration. This decree was issued by the interior department and was placarded on walls all over the city. The Reds went about in bands rip ping down the posters and jeering the gendarmes.

The prefect of police made prepara tions to have thousands of police and Charging that the Washington troops massed in the streets leading to the embassy tomorrow to prevent Railway and Electric Company is to the Reds from carrying out their plan to converge upon the building through eight avenues and demand release of Sacco and Vanzetti, Italian radicals, convicted of murder in America. Will Prevent Demonstration.

The most rigorous measures will be taken to prevent this demonstra. tion," a high police official said to The Herald's correspondent, "We

sion and directing its delegates to william McK, Clayton, chairman will use all the police in Paris if necessary.
Ambassador Herrick will leave of the public utilities committee, stated that the company had ruised the question of the utilities com-mission's authority to require a de-

country, but it was made plain this preciation account, resting its case on the general railway legislation of 1920 that put much state rate-making power in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission. ment and not through fear of the Reds Despite the wishes of his friends, A hearing is to be had, he said, oc-tween the Interstate Commerce Commission and the local Utilities

cially routine. He went to the em-bassy as usual today! passing through a corden of forty gen-darmes to get there. The ambassador was deeply touched by hundreds of letters from all parts of the country protesting the love of France and all real Frenchmen for the United States. Mr. Herrick took out accident insurance for memout accident insurance for mem-bers of his household and his staff but not for himself.

Two Death Threats Received. Among sixty letters and resolutions delivered at the embassy today demanding release of Sacco and Vanzetti were two which threatened Mr. Herrick with death. One was written in red ink in Italian. The other was inscribed on mourning paper with a deep black border. The police today examined the bomb found under a bench in a street near Wagram Hall, where communist meeting last night. It was of a most powerful nature, packed with cheddite, a high ex-

Following the explosion at Wagram Hall last night one wounded man and one wounded woman were arrested on suspicion of being coninterests might safely be left to them was deferred to the next meeting on the advice of Capt Ceorge W. Evans, who stated that nected with the manufactu bombs, and their homes the manufacture

Italian Reds Hold Meetings, ROME, Oct. 22.-Communists in twelve Italian cities today held demonstrations, at which release of Sacco and Vanzetti, Italian anarchists held in the United States, archists held in the United States, was demanded. Under direction of was demanded. Under direction of was demanded all these meet-For the second time in recent months the federation held a proand Vanzetti be liberated. threats were made, however.

JAPANESE WOMAN SEEKS PEACE IN U.S.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Mme. Kaji Yajima, 90 years of age, passed through Chicago today en route to Washington. She is bearing a message from the women of Japan to the women of America, urging

The same committee on education refused to recommend nature study as a regular course in the schools, which action was concurred in by the federation. The question of establishing a national university here, it reported, is a want war; we truly and heartily movement deserving of support but desire peace," she said through an one that should originate in the States, because the District is in ference matter is primarily of inno position to contribute to such a university. The committee rec- can women, we want more of the a university. The committee recommended that the question be deferred. Such was the action taken.

Plan Fourth of July Fete.

Reporting on a request from the

King Sees 20 Billion

Wales recommended in favor of a celebrations headed by George Wales recommended in favor of a celebration, but expressed doubt as to the wisdom of a display of flags as the women had suggested, other than the American flag.

Citizens were urged in a resolution that carried unanimously to decorate their homes on Armistice Day and during the arms conference. Resolutions of condolence were drawn by a committee composed of E. B. Henderson, J. C. Donovan and William G. Henderson and will be sent to Mrs. Henry H. B. Macfarland, and to Mr. George Flich, the latter for the loss of his son.

King Sees 20 Billion

Bonus for Veterans

Pensions and bonuses for the vetterals of the world war will soon find their way into the laws and both claimed it. A heated arguing the next twenty-five years will approximate \$20,000,000. Senator witnesses, Johnson started to row his bost away from the spot, when Niggemeyer fired at him. Johnson for the men in the service during the world was is as inevitable as death and taxes," declared King.

Bonus for Veterans

Full characterists of Ackerman-Johnson Company. of Chicago.

Johnson and George Niggemeyer, the latter owner, of a boat livery, were shooting ducks on Fox Lake. Both fired at a durk which fell and both claimed it. A heated arguing the next twenty-five years will approximate \$20,000,000. Senator with solve the support of the men in the service during the world was is as inevitable as death and taxes," declared King.

The service organizations are allowed the support of the laws and in the hardware speciatry with and the vetters.

Following the shooting the shooting have and disappeared. He is known among his neighbors as possessed of a violent temper.

Japanese Reply To China Kills Agreement Hope

Shantung Question Likely to Await Discussion At Arms Parley.

Prospects of a settlement of the rnments of China and Japan be fore the international conference on limitation of armament convenes in Washington next month went glimmering yesterday with the publication through the Japan se Simlassy here of Japan's reply to China on the latter's memorandum of Cetober 5 bearing on the contro

The Japanese government ex presses a keen desire for speedy settlement of the Shantung dispute and invites further negotiations to that end, but takes decided views in opposition to the Chinese attitude as expressed in a reply to Japan's proposals of an earlier

The failure to agree upon a basis of settlement, will in the opinion of Washington statesmen preclude any further progress in the nego-tiations between the two powers before the date set for the Wash-(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.)
PARIS, Oct. 22.—France is threatened with the Red terror if the government dares to interfere with the Communist demonstration at the American Embassy tomorrow. The

ference in all probability.

Japan in the latest note to China feels aggrieved at the attitude of China toward the former Japanese proposals regarding Shantung and flatly denies the claim of China that she is entitled to the return of former German territory uncon-This, the Japanese gov ditionally. ernment observes, has no justifica-tion either in international law or under existing treaties between China and Japan.

EXPERTS SUGGEST **CUTTING 250 FROM** DISTRICT PAYROLL

Would Reduce Forces to Grant Increase for Other Employes.

Reduction of the number of em-ployes, perhaps 250, now working for the District will be recommended to the Commissioners by the Federal Bureau of Efficiency, was learned yesterday from the fficiency experts, who are making a survey of the organization and from The Railway Labor Board, or-office systems used in the District dering the 600 striking brakemen Building.

Recommendations for reorganiza-Some to Get Increase. "

The survey must result in suggestions for lessening the cost of operating the District government so that the recommendations for had by the bu
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the Commissioners. the efficiency for St Louis, manned by former

the Commissioners the efficiency experts pointed out.
The 7 per cent increase recommended for the District pay roll will result in the additional expenditure of more than \$420,000, and it is estimated that this increase will necessitate decompositions. a bomb was thrown during the communist meeting last night. It employes.
Asked if the bureau would rec-

commend reduction of forces, which was predicted at the start of the survey, one of the experts declared that their double goal of efficiency and economy would be achieved by reorganization of the offices so as to make possible the accom-plishment of the same amount of work with a smaller force

New Office Systems, "We do not expect the Commis sioners to inaugurate the new of-fice methods we will offer unless we can show that they will result

ciency man.

Crossant said that the survey of office methods would take longer than the salary review because of the difficulty his men were experiencing in improving the organiza tion. The Bureau of Efficiency is receiving the descriptions of the office system now in vogue at the District Building from several of its men, who are stationed there and are reporting after receiving explanations of the office procedure from the city department heads and making personal sur

veys. Croissant said that not enough descriptions had been received to determine which offices would need least revision and reduction of personnel. Transfers from over-manned offices to those which need more employes may be substituted for discharge of any of the Dis-trict employes, it was said.

DEAD MAN RESULT OF DEAD DUCK ROW

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Dispute over the ownership of a dead duck re-sulted today in the fatal shooting of John L. Johnson, 36 years old, member of the hardware specialty firm. of Ackerman-Johnson Con

SPLITTING WITH RAIL BROTHERHOODS: 600 LEAVE PLACES ON TEXAS TRAINS

Brakemen and Yardmen I. & G. N. Walk Out.

LINE MAINTAINS PASSENGER SERVICE

Manager Says Freight Crews Will Be Formed Later.

PALESTINE Tex. Oct. 22 .- Passenger service on the International and Great Northern Railroad was not affected tonight by the strike of 600 brakemen and yardmen who quit their jobs at noon.

Reports from various points along the line indicated that practically every man in twhich called the strike his place. Others were to leave as soon as they completed their runs. Union officials here declared that the strike was nearly 100 per cent

E. G. Goforth, general manager of the line, said the company has not been working strikebreakers and at present has no intention of

and at present has no intention of doing so.

"There are enough loyal men remaining at their posts of duty to enable us to continue our passenger service," he said. "After a few daya, when we see that the passenger service is running smoothly over the entire line, we will herin organizing freight and will begin organizing freight and yard crews.

"We have a number of armed sion yesterday ordered freight rates and grain products

guards placed in each yard over the State but we do not expect trouble from those who quit." No Switching Done. Enginers and firemen stayed at

the boilers, but as there were switchmen or brakemen in the yards, no switching was done. checking out at noon the men left the yards and posts of duty without demonstrations of any kind, according to reports. union chiefs have promised their cooperation in averting disturbances, t was announced.

Board's Orders Come Late., S.N ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 22.-R. D. Frame, chairman of the striking trainmen on the International and are to pay present freight rates. Great Northern Railroad, tonight dering the 600 striking brakemen

and switchmen back to work "The telegram came eight hours tion to Increase the efficiency of the District government will be submitted to the Commissioners early in 1922, according to Victor G. Croissant, who is supervising the do about the telegram, but said he tomorrow night.

Porter Replaces Brakemen.

for St Louis, manned by former brakeman who have dropped their

MEMBERS NAMED

terruption.

The three members of the District Rent Commission were nom-inated for reappointment by Pres-ident Harding yesterday and con-firmed in eleventh-hour action by the Senate late yesterday after-noon. The confirmation permits the Commission to continue in opera-tion Monday, yesterday marking the close of the first Ball Rent act

wich Sinclair, chairman of the Commission; Mrs. Clara Sears Taylor and William F. Gude. Mr. Sinclair and Mrs. Taylor were appointed to the Commission by President Wilson. Their reappointment was expected by officials in close touch with the Commission.

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Mr. Sinclair is the only member of the first Commission. appointed upon creation of the rent act in 1919. Mrs. Taylor was appointed in Jupe; 1920, to succeed Guy Main Jupe June to succeed Capt. James F. nation of their followers to stand Oyster, who resigned from the Commission to accept office as a District Commissioner.

Uncertain Over Coming To Parley Unasked

Board Expected To Ask Rate Cut At Negotiations

MILLION SHOP MEN WILL NOT STRIKE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The Rail-road Labor Board today went over the plan of mediation to be offered executives and brother The plan to be submitted to the carriers and brotherhood heads is

made up of the following requests it is believed: 1. Carriers to translate the July 1 wage cut amounting to \$400, 000,000 into reduced freight cate at once, and promise not to ask for another wage reduction at

2. October 30 strike order to be evoked by the brotherhood chiefs. when they met with the board this week, but it was turned down because the union heads said they

This plan, it is undestood, was presented to brotherhood chiefs did not know whether the rails would accept the part applying to them.

RATE REDUCTIONS ON GRAIN IN WEST

Charges on Hay, Wheat, And Products Are Lowered.

on hay, grain and grain products reduced in the Western and Pacific Mountain States. This was the second step in the

their posts. Steam was kept up in government's effort to avert a rail strike. The first was the citation by the Labor Board of brotherhood chiefs to answer to charges of having refused to obey the board's wage reduction ruling. The rate reduction ordered yes-

terday, and effective immediately, is the action, in spite of the fabut preliminary to other reductions in the East, the commission indicated. In a discussion of the situation the commission declared freight rates too high. It declared, in effect, that the railroads are better able to stand rate cuts than the farmers

Says Rates Abnormal.

In a separate opinion, Commis sioner Potter, while concurring in the action of the commission, de-clared the railroads have no right to insist upon maintaining present high rates on the ground that wages

are high.
"On the face of things," said Potter, "there is nothing in the wage situation to justify a rate level entirely abnormal, and which is menacing the country's welfare." The rate reductions will amount according to railroad statisticians.

Equal Half July Increases,

The commission's order was that on wheat and hay the rates should be reduced by an amount equaling winion affiliations.

Tonight 1,000 armed guards are be reduced by an amount equaling one-half the increases allowed by Tonight 1,000 armed guards are patrolling the International and Great Northern system, while company officials are lining up men to replace the strikers. At noon long the owner of the soft unemployed were at the company's employment office awaiting their turn.

"We will have more than enough men by 'omerrow morning to replace every man who has walked out," the employment manager announced.

RENT COMMISSION

The railroad bill is scheduled for the replaced by an amount equality this year on the same commodities. On the same commodities on the same commodities on the same commodities. On and, officials of the shop crafts and concurred in by the heads of the maintenance of way workers and stationary engineers follows. There have been many reasons why concerted action on matters common to all could be hoped in replaced every man who has walked out," the employment manager announced.

RENT COMMISSION

The railroad bill is scheduled for the railroad stations that they would not under any or all standard railroad labor organizations. We were definitely advised October 14 by the filters of the four transportation organizations that they would not under any or all standard railroad labor organizations. The railroad bill is scheduled for the railroad stations that they would not under any or all standard railroad labor organizations. The four transportation organizations that they would not under any or all standard railroad labor organizations. The railroad bill is scheduled for the railroad bill is scheduled for the railroad strike beginning to the railroad strike beginning the

ry. The railroad bill is scheduled for consideration as soon as the pend-ing tax bill is disposed of.

Men to Strike, Says W. G. Lee

PAUSE IN CALLING

To Parley Unasked

CAPETOWN, Oct. 22.—Doubt as to the wisdom of delegates from the dominions going to Washington as part of the British delegation to the limitation of armaments conterence without a specific conference invitation from the United States was expressed in a speech here today by Gen. Jan Smuts.

He feared it would prejudice treaty recognition of the dominions as septimated that the probability of calling a strike at present was remote.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Business first of the transportation group, agents of the union labor forces employes of the International and Great Northern Railroad of Texas, quit their posts as a "warning" of the October 20 strike.

The walkout of the A strike vote has been taken and shows a majority in favor of the Railroad of the original and shows a majority in favor of the Railroad of Texas, quit their posts as a "warning" of the October 20 strike.

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Federated Crafts, Maintenance, and Stationary Workers Withdraw.

CHIEF SAYS BIG 5 WON'T CO-OPERATE

Statement Declares the Transport Groups Refuse Supporta

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Break in the ranks of railroad employes came tonight when nearly 1,000,000 workers refused to join the big brotherhoods in the October 30 railroad

Bert M. Jewell, president of the railroad department of the American Pederation of Labor, said the federated shop crafts, composed of a membership of more than 500,000 had decided not to walk out after the brotherhoods refused to remain on strike in support of the shop men

if the transportation group received a settlement acceptable to them. Then E. F. Grable, head of the Maintenance of Way and Railway Shop Laborers, stated his organization of nearly 400,000 men had rescinded the strike order issued yesterday.

Stationary Men Withdraw. The stationary engineers, firemen

and oilers also announced their strike orders had been deferred. The union has 46,000 members. Timorty Healy, president, was instructed by the executive committee to follow the course mapped out by Jewell. The unions that refused

strike comprise half 2,000,000 railroad workers country and all are affiliate the American Federation of The three organizations greefusal of complete co-operation brotherhods as the reaction of the brotherhods as the brotherhods a

"It must be clearly evide membership of the b hoods cannot and will not erate with any other class ployes," said Jewell. As a partial offset to the de

Blames Brotherhoods

of the shop crafts, raflwa; graphers brall Class A roads United States today decided to out. The Labor Board will proite the officials of the telegraphers appear at the Wednesday confer-The federated shop crafts, which

ead the secessionist movement, comprise thirteen crafts grouped in its unions affiliated with the rail-road department of the American lead the road department of the American Federation of Labor, and was the Chairmen of the dissenting Labor Board announces its deci-sions on working rules and agree-ments and final action will be

Statement Issued.

threatened strike beginning Octo-

ber 30. Await Board's Action

"it further developed that if any other class of employes decided to strike with them, the four transportation unions would not be bound to remain on strike after they had received a settlement ac-ceptable to them, even though those who had assisted them in making their strike successful had received no settlement and still on strike.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, issued a statement tonight in which he reiterated charges that the purpose of the railroad companies at this time is to force a strike.

"They know that transportation employes cannot live on the proposed wages," he said. "They realize the temper of the men. and they have contributed everything they have contributed to strike.

"The membership of the federated shop crafts is entitled to know these facts.

"For the reasons stated the federated shop crafts will continue to await the issuance by the United States Railroad Labor Board of the decision on the remaining rules and upon receipt of this decision this body will be reconvened and final stated shop crafts will continue to await the issuance by the United States Railroad Labor Board of the proposed wages." he said "They realized have the purpose of the reasons stated the federated shop crafts will continue to await the issuance by the United States Railroad Labor Board of the proposed wages."

Car Men of America Rift in the ranks of the railroad labor came as brotherhood chiefs and railroad executives prepared PACKING STRIKE to answer the summons to appear before the United States Railroad Labor Board Wednesday and as the

SPEEDS IN PLANE Unrecognized. Berlin, Oct. 22. - The Aus-

that France is backing the move-(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.) VIENNA, Oct. 22.-Former Emperor Karl with two battalions of troops tonight was reported at

attempt to regain his throne. Accompanying the former rules are some members of the rew provisional government which favors his return. Count Julius Andreassy heads the new government. frontier between Austria and Hun-

Uses Commercial Plane. Karl flew from Duebendorf, Ba-

The march into Hungary then began.

This is the second attempt at a monarchist uprising in the territory monarchist uprising in the territory and the second attempt at a effected by the amendment. Gerry said. The Senate having reduced the This is the second attempt at a monarchist uprising in the territory formerly comprised in Austria and Hungary. The first occurred several months ago but proved abortive when Karl's former subjects

Reports of Karl's movements inorable time chosen for his new at-tempt. At Budapest a government

the country.

The circumstances favoring Karl is the dispute over Burgenland, a strip of territory formerly within Austria-Hungary. Austria and Hungary as well as their immediate neighbors have been drawn into neighbors have been drawn into neighbors have been drawn into neighbors. The following adoption of the will.

While Gerry was urging adoption of the perturbation of his amendment, Penrose took at the announced position of the W. R. & C. o. before Congress, the Interval of the meet-penrose of the process of the announced position of the wing process of the same of the control of the process of the congress of the same of the process of the announced position of the wing process of the congress of the congress of the same of the process of the congress of the announced position of the wing process of the announced position of the wing Austria-Bungary, as well as their immediate neighbors have been drawn into this dispute and at various times fears have been expressed that it would, be made the basis for a monarchist uprising, because the large was "unjustified and absommarchist uprising, because the large was unjustified and absommarchist uprising, because the large was supplied to the meeting was supplied to the m

BERNE, Oct. 22.-The Swiss gov-

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The sudden re-LONDON, Oct. 22.—The sudden re-turn of former Emperor Karl to Pungary in an attempt to regain the throne caused little surprise here today. British intelligence officers repeatedly had warned Swiss ratherities that a movement to this end was planned, but the Swiss in-cepted on relying on Karl's word. sisted on relying on Karl's word— athough he had once broken it—to remain peacefully in Switzerland. It is believed here that Karl is unlikely to find his new attempt an

BERLIN, Oct 22.—After tottering for weeks, the Wirth cabinet has

lesian decision which gave to Poland some of the rich industrial terri-tory which Germany had hoped to

eveen though the majority

By GEORG BERNHARD,

earning today for the most part to what sheets are really a mouth The newspaper editors abroadperhaps with the single exception of stand. the United States whose newspapers

Revenue Road.

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Want to Relieve Poor Man.

Reed, Missouri, occurred, when the Reports of Karl's movements in-cate that the stage has been ore carefully set and a more fav-able time chosen for his course. Penrose's reply was a sarcastic sion would follow such dual control

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Reporting on a request from the Federation of Women's Clubs that plans be made for the next Fourth of July celebration, the committee on celebrations headed by George Wales recommended in favor of a celebration, but expressed doubt as to the wisdom of a display of flags as the women had suggested, other than the American flag.

Citizens were urged in a resolution that carried unanimously to